

Use The
Payroll Savings Plan
to Buy
U. S. "E" Bonds

The Textorian

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation

Use The
Payroll Savings Plan
to Buy
U. S. "E" Bonds

VOL. XXX No. 16

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1956

FOUR PAGES



WEDDING CITY—Monte Carlo, Monaco, between the French and Italian Rivieras, is like a sparkling jewel in the blue Mediterranean. The mile-square principality of Monaco with 4,000 subjects was the scene of yesterday's much publicized international wedding. The original of the above photo, made by the editor of The Textorian in 1953, is a colored transparency, it was processed in black and white for this paper by Bob Weaver.

Zee Prinze Eez Out . . . And Zee Chance Eez Gone

Every other paper is doing it, so why not this one? "It" refers to making a hullabaloo over the nuptials of the Prince of Monaco and the queen of moving pictures, Grace Kelly.

What Grace doesn't know is that ye olde editor of The Textorian had a "chance" at the prince three years ago. By "chance" we mean that just about this time of the year 1953 on a Sunday afternoon, we were riding in a sightseeing bus down the French Riviera from Nice when suddenly, there in the bluest of blue waters of the Mediterranean, below the volcanically formed Maritime Alps we were on, loomed the glistening city of Monte Carlo in the tiny principality of Monaco.

Our guide on this jaunt was a lanky-throated ex-glamour gal, somewhat blonde, of Austrian and French extraction, who all the way down the rose-lined Aurelian Highway had interspersed her talk with extremely witty observations, some of which will not bear print. We drove down the steep, narrow streets of Monte Carlo and went into the Casino (pronounced by her: Gazeeno). Here we watched the people participate in Monaco's chief industry: gambling. Three of us broke away from the tourists (horrible things, tourists) and had tea in the Casino's ornate, red-draped parlor, where we were seated opposite a be-monocled old gentleman having his solitary cup of tea. When we began to realize that we were in the same room from which Miora Shearer in the Red Shoes had hurled herself to destruction on the railroad tracks far below, we did not tarry.

We found our tourists departing from the "Gazeeno" with Madame Ernestine, the gay guide, herding them into the bus. So we too got in. The guide announced that if we would look straight up as we came to a certain street we would see "zee prinze's palace." She explained that "When zee prinze eez out, zee flag eez in; when zee prinze eez in, zee flag eez out."

So when the street came, we looked up, and zee flag was out, so zee

prinze was in! Madame wanted to know how many of us would care to drive up and meet him, a bachelor, age 29. All girls under 90 years of age spoke out that we did. But somehow the bus driver must have "misunderstood" and he drove up the hill only to the white palace tower and then took a sharp turn downward.

We like to think that if zee prinze had only had a chance to see us that day, Grace wouldn't be ascending the throne of the mile-square principality with less than 4,000 subjects. And newspapers all over the world this week would have no royal wedding to write about, especially The Textorian.

Cone Y.M.C.A. Board Meets Next at Camp

Board of directors of the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. voted unanimously at their April meeting to have their next meeting at Camp Herman, Tuesday evening at six o'clock, with a steak dinner. Most of the board of directors have attended Camp Herman in their youth, or the Family Camp, and have made other uses of the facilities through some church, civic or educational group of the community. R. C. Honeycutt is president of the Y board.

It was reported to the board that tests of the tank water and lake water at camp have been made, and found it to be in excellent sanitary condition. Further reports (Continued on page 4)

Definitions: Poultry raising: EG-Griculture; Efficient farming: Ag-ricULTure; Livestock farming: Ag-ricULCHORE.

Bloodmobile To Be At Cone Mills May 9-10

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Cone Mills May 9 and 10. The Bloodmobile will be at Proximity YMCA on May 9 from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and at the Cone Recreation Center (formerly White Oak YMCA) on May 10 from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

This will be the fourth annual visit of the blood recruiting program at Cone Mills. All of the Greensboro plants will participate.

There is an urgent and continuing need for blood in local hospitals. It is through these visits and with blood donated that the supply is maintained. There is no charge to a patient for the blood; there is a laboratory charge for typing the patient's blood, for cross matching and transfusing.

The program began here at Cone Mills in 1952, and from that time until February of this year, 16,786 pints of blood have been donated to Greensboro hospitals.

Statewide Festival And Contest April 28

Plans are being completed for the Seventh Annual Statewide Gospel Song Festival and Contest which will be held Saturday night, April 28 in Greensboro at the Bessemer high school auditorium. Sponsored for the second straight year by the Bessemer High School Athletic Association, this big singing event will feature the popular Harmony Trio, professional singers of Goldsboro as special guest.

Taking part in the contest will be leading quartets, trios, duets and solist from many towns and cities of North Carolina.

A small admission will be charged and the doors will open at 7 p.m.

"She's the type of girl who makes men jump in rivers and climb mountains — a woman driver!" — Johnny Lockwood.



Injured Thumb Is Cause For New Handle on Saw

Portable power saws, like the one in the picture above, are great work savers. They are part of today's age of power, and they speed production while making the job easier and more pleasant.



SPEAKER—Harold W. Smith, secretary and comptroller of Cone Mills Corporation, is speaking today at Asheville at the annual meeting of the Western North Carolina Chapter of National Cost Accountants. His topic is "The Cost Department, a Major Tool of the Comptroller." Robert Patterson of Cone Mills American Spinning Plant, Greenville, S. C., is program chairman. Several from Cone Mills' Cliffside Plant also are attending the meeting.

Tabardrey Depts. Have Good Record Too

The letter below from Dick Mitchell, superintendent of Tabardrey Plant, Haw River, was inspired by a recent feature story on Pineville Plant Spinning Department's safety record.

Mr. Wallace Bourne
Cone Mills Corporation
Training Department
Greensboro, N. C.
Dear Wally:

It was very interesting to read in the Textorian about the good safety record established by the Spinning Department in the Pineville Plant. It is a fine record and they are to be congratulated for it.

However we have a couple of departments here that have set records that are equally interesting.

(1) Carding Department, Odell Chatman, overseer, last lost time accident, May 1, 1952. This will be four years on the first of the next month. They will then have over 400,000 employee-hours.

(2) Spinning Department, Ruffin Ray, overseer, last lost time accident, Oct. 3, 1952. It now has more than 730,000 employee-hours accumulated.

(3) Cloth Room, Gurney Spoon, overseer, last lost time accident, June 30, 1952. 231,000 employee-hours.

(4) Machine Shop, Dan Culligan, overseer, last lost time accident, Sept. 16, 1952. 228,000 employee-hours.

All these departments have open (Continued on page 4)

But this one is different. The handle at the left of the picture has been welded onto the guard. Before this was done, the operator used the guard itself for the handle. When the saw kicked-back, his fingers were in danger. One day, a man lost his thumb sawed almost in two. Then the handle was added.

J. C. Knox, head of "Knox's Men," is the gentleman who is holding the saw in the picture. It was he and his assistants who worked out the idea of the handle. All the power saws used by his crew have now been equipped like this one.

Pictures of the saw are being sent to all shops in Cone plants with the recommendation that handles be welded to them. Perhaps the manufacturer will also take note and make his new saws safer.

Employees Encouraged To Buy Savings Bonds

Renewed emphasis is being placed on the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan here at Cone Mills.

Employees in the Greensboro plants have received letters from their superintendents informing them of a special opportunity this week to participate in the plan.

After an employee signs for the plan, the company does the rest . . . holds the savings indicated in your name until the right amount is reached, has the bonds issued and turns them over to the employee. Series E Savings Bonds, held nine years and eight months, return \$4 for every \$3 put in. Then if held another 10 years, they will return 80 per cent over the original investment.

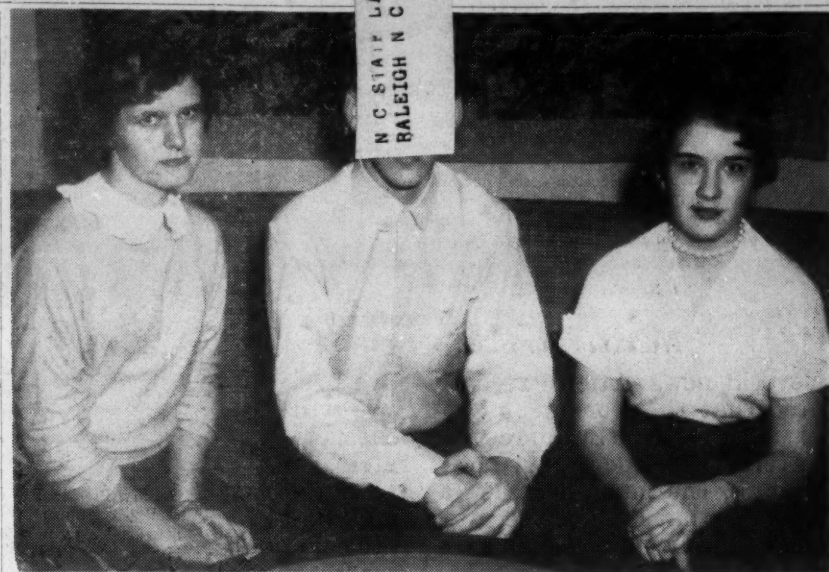
Mother-Daughter Banquet Sat., April 28

Members of the Cone Matrons Club, Proximity-Print Works Community Club, Revolution Community Club and White Oak Community Club are now selling tickets for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, which is to be held Saturday, April 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Proximity YMCA.

All mothers, daughters, grandmothers, sisters, aunts and daughter-in-laws are invited to attend. You may also adopt a daughter or a mother for the evening.

"Special" mothers will be recognized during the evening, such as the mother with the most children present, oldest mother, youngest mother and grandmother with the most daughters present, etc. There will be door prizes.

For further information call Maxine Allen at 9621.



HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS—Proximity Junior High School Honor Society officers are, left to right, Juana Johnson, secretary and treasurer; Allen Barger, president, and Rebecca Craven, vice president. The two girls are children of Cone Mills employees. Juana's mother is Mrs. W. C. Johnson at Revolution and Rebecca's father is J. Reece Craven at Revolution.

Prox. Jr. High Gets Honor Society Chapt.

Proximity Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society was organized on March 27. Students in the seventh and eighth grades were selected from the special honor roll, while ninth grade students were selected from the special and regular honor roll, for two report card periods. Other than Scholarship, each student was rated on citizenship, leadership, character, and service by the faculty.

The impressive initiation ceremony came as a surprise to the students. C. E. Rankin, principal, presided at the meeting, with Miss Margaret Dupuy and Mrs. Helen Zink assisting. Parents of the inductees were called during the morning and invited to the program at one o'clock.

During the program Jane Spence, chief marshal; Billie Way, president of the student council, and Ronnie Jordan, president of the ninth grade, were called to the stage and given sealed envelopes with the names of students for them to find in the audience to send to the stage.

The following students were given certificates of membership: Ann Kapps, Larry Kirkman, Marion Rogers, Michael Hicks, Everett Mills, Linda Connelly, Brenda Poole, Myra Rink, Jimmy Oldham, Rebecca Craven, Ann Patterson, Jerry Coffey.

Alton Caviness, Donald Caviness, Carolyn Dahlfues, Susan Starling, Mary Sue Holt, Joan Riddle, Phyllis Smith, Allen Barger, Patricia Davis, Stephen Vaughn, Chloe Nicholson, Juana Johnson.

To close the program "I Would Be True" was sung by Karen Lemmons, Judy Hayes, Ann Wrenn, and Linda Fulk. They were accompanied by Martha Brady.

Miss Margaret Dupuy and Mrs. Helen Zink have been selected for (Continued on page 4)

Quality Control Group At Revolution Honored

Re-emphasizing the fact that due to the highly critical consumer this day in time, concentration on quality is more important than ever before in the production of textiles, Marion W. Heiss, vice president of Cone Mills Corporation, spoke to a Revolution Quality Control group at White Oak Hotel last Saturday night. This was one of several such meetings held at the end of the two and three week periods during which employees on each of the three shifts serve. This program of employee-participation and responsibility in quality control was started several months ago at Revolution and is proving quite successful.

Woodmen Of World Meet Here Saturday

Thirty-five camps of the Woodmen of the World from the central part of North Carolina will be represented at Proximity YMCA at the annual Log Rolling tomorrow. More than 200 are expected for the banquet at 6:45 p.m. Greensboro Camp No. 26 of the W.O.W. will be host to the meeting. Howard M. Lundgren, Omaha, Nebraska, national president, will be banquet speaker. Carl C. Stout, Jr., is district president.

J. Archie Cannon, mayor pro tem of Greensboro, will give the welcome at the dinner meeting tomorrow night. U. V. Pulliam, consul commander, Asheboro Camp 921 will give the response.

Charles A. Hines, national auditor, Greensboro Camp 26, will introduce President Lundgren.

The Men's Chorus of Magnolia Street Baptist Church will furnish entertainment. Following the meeting there will be a square dance.

Card of Appreciation

The family of G. M. Hicks, 483 Voss Drive, acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kindness and sympathy shown at his recent death.

Those who were guests at last week's dinner were:

Lewis Creed, Robert Leverette, James E. Smith, Carl Jones, Joseph Robinson, William F. O'Brien, Edgar Lankford, Joseph A. Jackson, Thomas L. Hilliard, Paul C. Laughlin, Joyce Springle, William M. Kelley, H. P. Allison, E. W. Dodson, Porter Apple, Chloe Moore, Sarah Royal, Rance Cockrell.

Allen Jenkins, Alma Ross, Raymond Pegram, Arnold Williams, Rebecca Payne, Jack D. Robinson, John L. Harris, Thomas H. Payne, William E. Lineberry, Clinton Stringer, Lucian Moore, Curtis D. Mahaffey, Joseph Martin, Alexander Davis, Johnnie Gaudin.

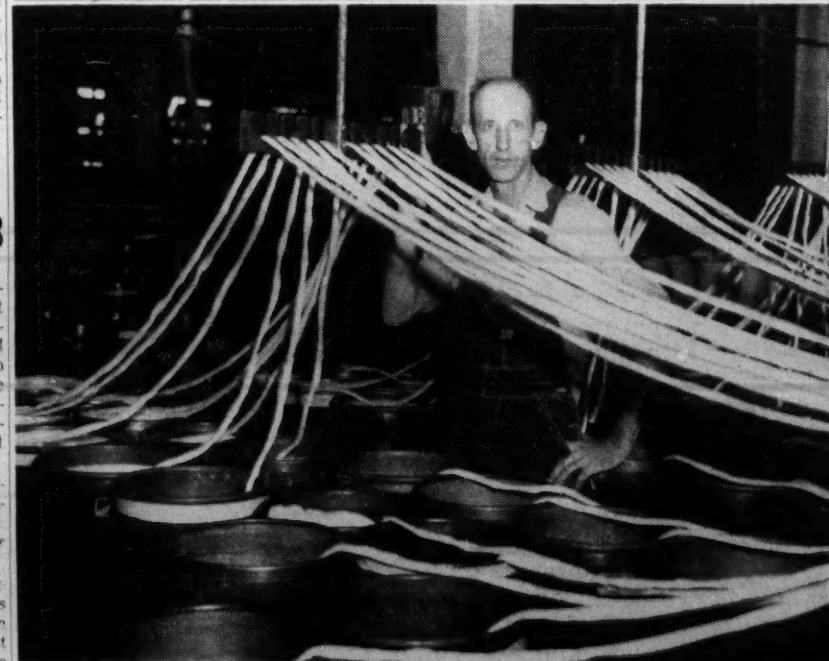
C. F. Phillips, J. A. Lowe, J. L. Ritter, A. W. Rollins, J. C. Gaudin, C. A. Ritter, R. H. Cagle, A. H. Hinchshaw, J. A. Blackwood, J. M. Phillips, H. C. Stutts, S. B. Lowe, Edgar Payne, Waldo Johnson.

Edna Trantham, Walter Helms, Roy Brady, Roy May, Lawrence Ensey, Harvey Jackson, Leon Martin, Elbert Powers, Will Marshburn, Connie Williams.

Pythians To Have Paper Drive This Sunday

Ernest Robinson, chairman of the Pythian paper drive announces that Sunday, April 29 the local lodge will collect papers and magazines throughout the local communities beginning at 1:00 p.m.

All proceeds from this project go to charity.



REVOLUTION SUGGESTION—S. W. Snead, employee in the Carding Department, at Revolution Flannel Plant, recently received a cash award from Cone Mills Corporation for suggesting that a hanger be put from the ceiling over which drawing sliver flows as it enters the drawings. The purpose of this guide is to lift the back five ends up and clear of the front five ends, so the ends won't be mixed up and possibly tangle with each other.



TALKING THINGS OVER—John Honeycutt, R. A. Swink, Lewis Linder and A. O. Taylor, Salisbury Plant employees, are shown just before the Service Award program there Saturday, April 6. Many groups such as this gathered early before the dinner to visit.

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GREENSBORO PLANTS

PROXIMITY
 PRINT WORKS
 WHITE OAK



REVOLUTION

GUILFORD PRODUCTS

OTHER PLANTS

Edna Reidsville	Elizabeth Harviel
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Granite Haw River	Bertha S. Clayton
Minneola Gibsonville	Opal S. Isley
Randleman Randleman	Roger Johnson
Salisbury Salisbury	Pauline Safrit
Pineville Pineville	Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

REPRESENTATIVES

(*Director American Association of Industrial Editors)

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1956

No Time For Such

Several news articles recently have predicted that the worker of the future will have nothing to do but to rest, play checkers and tell jokes. Such a prediction refers, of course, to the much-heralded age of automation. If that is to be the case, what a nation of dead-heads we could turn out to be!

Naturally, the coming of more machines should give man more time away from manual labor. But what kind of worker is going to be on hand at all times to operate the machine, regardless of how infrequently he has to turn a dial or punch a button? What kind of worker will repair them when they break down or wear out? Who will invent the new and improved machinery? All of this will take a vast amount of knowledge of the intricate workings of such master-machines, and it won't be learned while employees rest and swap jokes. (Just ask anyone in a highly mechanized payroll office.)

A few weeks ago, we saw a play on Broadway, *Desk Set*, which is a satire on machines replacing human beings. Shirley Booth, information wizard, is being "replaced" by a huge automatic reference machine, which they claim, will answer any questions put to it by way of a keyboard. The awkward operations and erroneous answers of their grotesque "Emevac" or "Emmy" do not come near replacing the brilliant and experienced Shirley.

Regardless of the inevitably increasing amount of work to be done by machines, with 56 million more people predicted in America within the next 20 years, a large number of us will have to be kept busy constantly thinking of ways and means to produce enough goods for such a huge number of consumers. There probably will be a great day for planners. This will give the American workers more opportunity to use brain than brawn, not the life of doing-nothingness, that some would have us believe enticing.

Many people have voiced fear that automation will create vast unemployment among production workers. So it was at the dawn of the industrial revolution, but can anyone think that with the productive equipment and methods of the 1850's, it would be possible to support the 165 million Americans now alive? There are certainly more business enterprises and jobs now than there were then. The same cry was popular in the 1930's; then, it was "technological unemployment" they feared. There are far more jobs today than then.

Granted that in the dim future the worker will have more leisure time due to work done by machines, will he be any better off as a man unless he learns how to spend that time constructively?

We hate to think what kind of nation this would be if the majority of people had no actual work to perform, nothing to do but to play. Man by nature is a creative being whose ingenuity must lead him to higher achievements—not day-in-day-out checker playing and joke swapping. Even firemen don't do that anymore since their well-planned fire prevention programs keep them busy.

There is nothing to fear in the coming age of automation—it is already here to some extent. The American enterprise is bound to grow in order to accommodate the great population of the future, offering plenty of opportunity for growth and exertion of creative, human energy. There will be few havens of rest for those non-entities we will always have with us, seeking the amoebic existence.



He won America's first 2-party presidential campaign!



Thomas Jefferson, born on the 18th of April, 213 years ago, ran for office on the Democratic-Republican ticket. He was the first President to be inaugurated in Washington, D. C. — and the first to start his term in the new White House.

He was also the chief thinker and writer among the men who fought against the belief that people need to be protected by the rich or the powerful.

"Give the people light," said Jefferson, "and they will find their own way."

And almost 200 years of history have proved him right.

For example, over 40 million Americans are providing for their financial futures through the purchase of Savings Bonds. More than 8 million are investing in U. S. Series E Bonds regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan. That's the easiest way to save — the foolproof, guaranteed, independent way to financial security.

To see that you and your family are taken care of tomorrow, invest in United States Savings Bonds today — either on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or by regular purchases of Bonds where you bank.

For the big things
 in your life — be ready with
 U. S. Savings Bonds



Pineville News

by Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

Stough Memorial Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Ollie Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hildreth and Johnny Mac Satterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Satterfield, Sunday, April 8. A shower was given Saturday night at the Legion Hut, honoring Mrs. Donnie Crump.

Stough Memorial W.M.U. Circle visited with the patients at Providence Nursing Home Sunday afternoon. Patients were treated with candy and gum.

Mrs. Kitty Hall of Gastonia, is visiting a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deck Price. Birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Deck Price.

Mrs. Dave Costner is a patient in

Mercy Hospital, Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clem of Fort Mill, S. C. and Mrs. Flora Ferguson and son Jimmy spent Sunday in Lexington, visiting friends.

Town of Pineville has completed installing telephone lines. Making preparations to switch over to dial

system by April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nickolson of Lancaster, S. C. visited Mrs. Annie Nickolson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Earnheart for the weekend.

Mr. J. Van Plyler, employee of the Spinning Dept., is a patient in St. Phillips Hospital. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

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Japanese Threat To Textiles Voiced

The positive opinion that unless there is relief from "the unbearable competition of low-wage foreign nations, most of us here today will live to see the transfer of the American textile industry to Japan" was voiced recently by the outgoing head of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute.

A. K. Winget of Albemarle, Institute president, made the prediction in his address at the opening session of the annual convention of the ACMI at Hollywood, Fla.

The speaker, who is chairman of the board of American and Efrim Mills, cited inroads by Japanese textiles into the American domestic market and the repeated fruitless effort to gain Government recognition of the acute danger to "one of our greatest industries, an industry which the Army Quartermaster general once said was second only to steel in defense of the country."

Then he asked, "Must there be closed mills and breadlines before the Administration in Washington concedes the possibility of irreparable damage to the industry?" He pointed out the issue had been coming to a head for several years and "today we are standing in the midst of the most critical period in the modern-day life of the textile industry, face to face with the life or death question of whether our Government will stand idly by and permit this low-wage competition to seriously cripple this industry."

Critical Period

"This critical period," he de-

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 117 EAST SYCAMORE ST.

clared, "is one that was man-made for our industry, tailored by our Government, and it is one we are powerless to do anything about except through government action."

Asserting that "All of us in this industry are sympathetic with the desires of the Japanese to build a sound economy for themselves," Mr. Winget stated positively that "the destruction, or partial destruction, of the American textile industry will not in itself accomplish the ends that are sought. We hope those high in Government will realize that the unemployment which would result from the demoralization of this industry would bring economic chaos to a huge percentage of our population."

He posed the possibility of Governmental agencies letting the industry get to the "brink of destruction" before anything is done and said this theory was like playing with economic dynamite. Who is to say when the eleventh hour

has come? The velvet industry is critically stricken now, and what remedial action has the Government taken? A sort of "death bed" petition was filed by the velvet mills in mid-January and the Tariff Commission announced recently that hearings would begin late in June. One might ask, is this to be a hearing or an autopsy?

The textile leader cited figures showing increasing imports of low-wage cotton cloth and garments from Japan and stated, "Our earning record certainly does not indicate the industry can stand such unfair competition. For four consecutive years the textile industry's profit record has been one of the worst in the nation. In 1954 our industry had the lowest net earnings on sales of any industry in America."

Noting the recent Supreme Court decision giving the Secretary of Labor authority to make industry wage determinations on

(Continued on Page 3)

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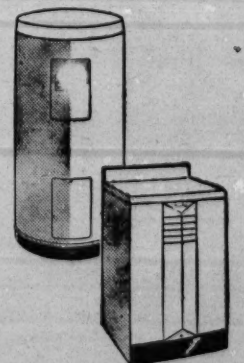
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DUKE POWER COMPANY
Serving the Piedmont Carolinas

JAPANESE THREAT

(Continued From Page 2)

a nation-wide basis as a "locality," the speaker expressed doubt that Congress ever had any intention of giving the Secretary of Labor such sweeping power.

"I would like to re-emphasize," he said, "that in pressing this fight through the courts the textile industry was not trying to keep wages down, as figures show the average wage in the textile industry is 35 cents above the legal minimum, but was challenging the authority of a Government official to make wage determination on a nation-wide basis."

Mr. Winget paid tribute to "the hundreds of thousands of people who man the looms and spinning frames of the textile mills as 'the finest group of employees in the world.' The assets on our balance sheets are made up of brick, mortar and steel, of stocks and bonds and cash in depositories. But the greatest asset of all is not listed. That is the mutual respect, the genuine affection which exists between management and employees

of the mills of this great industry. Our mills are built on tangible foundations, but our industry is built on people—people of courage and character and integrity."

Corduroy Group Names Officers

The Corduroy Council of America has elected officers as follows:

John S. Thompson, vice-president and sales manager, Crompton-Richmond, becomes chairman and head of the executive committee. Treasurer is Winfield S. Freeman, Jr., vice-president of A. D. Julliard; and Secretary is Burnet Valentine of J. P. Stevens.

Continuing to serve on the committee from last year's elections are: Harvey Raymond of Cone Mills; and Harold S. Bullard of Greenwood Mills. Newly-elected committee members are: Lee Wood of Merrimack Mfg. Co., and Charles Simon of McCampbell & Co. Mrs. Clare Nelson continues as director



Salisbury News

By Pauline Safrin

Coburn Memorial Methodist Church invited the public to hear its Pastor, The Rev. Courtney B. Ross, in a series of revival services last week. The general theme was "The Church's One Foundation." The texts of Mr. Ross's messages were: "His New Creation," "The House of Thine Abode," "Her Charter of Salvation," "Mid Toil and Tribulation," "I Prize Her Heavenly Ways," "The Vision Glorious," "O Happy Ones and Holy," and "I Love Thy Church, O God."

Mrs. Betty Evans of Micro, the mother of Mrs. Eula Boykins of the Spinning Department, died Thursday, April 5, after a short illness. Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 6.

Mrs. Nellie Kerley has returned to work in the Spinning Room after being on leave for several months.

Mrs. Ruby Simpson is absent from work this week due to illness.

Mrs. Edna Elliott fell and broke her arm Monday, April 2, while mopping the floor at home.

Mr. Charlie Furr returned to work this week after being absent due to an extended illness.

Mrs. Vealer Furr entered Rowan Memorial Hospital April 9 for observation and treatment.

The Business Woman's Circle of Stallings Memorial Church met

last week with Mrs. Marvin Crooks of 132 Ackert Avenue.

Miss Ola Mae Holt gave a program on "Our North American Baptist Woman's Union." After the program, Miss Margaret Sills presided over the business session. Plans were discussed for a weiner roast to be held on April 25 at the Veterans Hospital.

The May meeting will be held with Mrs. Joe Jarrell.

The hostess served refreshments to the 11 members and one visitor. Johnny Jones, 27, of 917 South Railroad Street, died Monday afternoon, April 9, at 5 p.m. at the home of his mother, Mrs. Roxie Howard. He had been seriously ill for two months.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 11, at 2 p.m. at Four Square Gospel Church on Ridge Avenue by the pastor, Rev. Donald L. Hickman. Burial followed in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Jones was born April 27, 1928 in Davie County, son of Mrs. Roxie Howard and the late Spencer Jones. He was educated in Salisbury schools and was a textile worker.

Survivors include: his widow, the former Miss Juanita Hughes; one daughter, Carol; his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Howard of Salisbury; one brother, Calvin Jones of Salisbury; two half brothers, Robert and Phillip Brown of Salisbury; one sister, Mrs. Louise Potts of Davie County.

The Virginia Dare Moore Circle of Stallings Memorial Baptist Church met last week with Mrs. William Summers on Merritt Avenue.

An interesting program was given on the Baptist World Alliance by program chairman, Mrs. James Nance. Sentence prayers were offered for the coming revival to begin April 22 and continue through April 28.

A business session followed with Mrs. Summers presiding. Reports were given by standing committee chairmen, and an outing planned for a ward at the Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. John A. Chaney, 79, of 731 South Church Street died Thursday evening, April 5, at her home. She had been in declining

health over three years, and seriously ill for the past year. Mrs. Chaney was born in Rowan County January 11, 1877 and was the former Miss Dora Albright, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albright. She received her education in the Rowan County Schools. Mrs. Chaney was a member of Stallings Memorial Baptist Church and was active in its work until her health failed.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Stallings Memorial Baptist Church with the pastor, The Rev. R. Albert Propst, officiating. Burial followed in the family plot in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

Survivors were: W. Stuart Hartsell, Odell Kesler, Anderson Vogler, Harold O'Shields, William E. Harris and Paul Thompson.

Mrs. William L. Hiatt, 17, the former Shirley Jacqueline Taylor, of 726 North Main Street died at 6 o'clock Thursday, April 5, at the High Smith Hospital in Fayetteville as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident two hours earlier.

Mrs. Hiatt is the daughter of John S. Taylor and the late Vallie Bean Taylor. She attended Salisbury elementary schools and Boyden High School. Until a month ago she was employed at Rowan Memorial Hospital.

She attended the Four Square Gospel Church where funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. D. L. Hickman. Burial followed in the family plot in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, William L. Hiatt, whom she married September 5, 1955; her father and step-mother, John and Ruth Hopkins Taylor of 29 Knox Street; one sister, Mrs. James K. Greene, of Route 1, Linwood; two brothers, J. C. Taylor, of Salisbury, and William S. Taylor, of Route 3, Salisbury; and two half-sisters, Misses Patsy Ruth and Belinda Anne Taylor, of Salisbury.

Miss Sarah Margaret Cauble became the bride of Donald O'Rourke Beyerly in a ceremony performed April 2 at 3:00 p.m. at the Coburn Memorial Methodist Church.

The Rev. Courtney B. Ross officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cauble of 528 Faith Road, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beyerly of 178 Ryan Street.

Miss Pat Hinceman, organist, and Buddy Peck, soloist, provided the music.

Miss Eleanor Everhart of Lenoir

was maid of honor, and Miss Mary Holsclaw and Miss Gayzell Hopkins of Salisbury were bridesmaids. Jan Hearing of Salisbury served as flower girl.

H. E. Beyerly was his son's best man, and Roy Dickson and Jerry Honeycutt of Salisbury, H. E. Beyerly, Jr. of Woodleaf, and Bob Cauble of Salisbury were ushers.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Beyerly left for a trip to Western North Carolina. They will be at home at 804 South Fulton Street, Salisbury.

Mrs. Beyerly was graduated from Granite Quarry High School and attended Catawba College. She is employed by S. H. Kress and Company.

Mr. Beyerly was graduated from Boyden High School and is a student at Catawba College. He is em-

ployed at Piedmont Mill Supply Company.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was setting for the marriage ceremony Saturday, April 7, at 4:00 p.m. of Miss Mary Ann Kirk and Harry Franklin Weddington, Jr.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kirk of 717 West Council Street, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Weddington of 1617 Fourth Street.

The Rev. James T. Fitzpatrick, uncle and godfather of the bride, conducted the service assisted by the Rev. Cletus Helfrich.

Mrs. Jack Ramsey, aunt of the bride, sang "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Rev. Carlo Rossini. Mrs. Alex Clark, organist, played selected music as well as the processional and recessional marches by the Rev. Carol Rossini.

Miss Betty Sue Mangum was maid of honor, Ray Gene Whitman was Mr. Weddington's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Weddington went South for their honeymoon, and after April 12 they will be in Washington State.

Mrs. Weddington was graduated in 1955 from Boyden High School. She is a granddaughter of A. B. C.

Named to the advisory committee were J. D. Andrews, J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc., Industrial Cotton Mills Division; Robert S. Dempsey, Lane Cotton Mills Company, division of M. Lowenstein & Sons, Inc.; and John F. Schroeder, Woodward, Baldwin & Co., Inc. and Erwin Mills, Student Marketing Institute New York, was renamed as operating public relations agency, with Robert M. Stelzer and Jessica Bradt handling the program.

How much can a winner keep if he answers the \$64,000 question? Millions of American families hold their breath each week at tense moments in "The \$64,000 Question" program on TV. But while success or failure in answering the prize question supplies drama and excitement, the unspoken question—"How much can a winner keep?"—is of more lasting and widespread importance to the public as a whole.

This TV program has scored an unlooked-for success in getting across to the people an awareness of the crushing impact of the so-called "progressive" income tax rates.

The First National City Bank of New York has figured out what a single person with a regular income of \$4,000 could keep if he won any of the top prizes. For example, if he hit the \$32,000 question, he would take home only \$16,600. If he won \$64,000, the tax collector would leave him only \$25,308.

In view of the tax bite, is it worthwhile to take the risk of going on to the highest questions?

"O.K., award winner! How about a suggestion for fixing this?"

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

NOTHING LIKE THE POWER OF THE PRESS

CARRIER BOYS of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin IN A PERIOD OF 7 WEEKS IN 1941 SOLD AND DELIVERED 1,001,635 DEFENSE STAMPS



THE CASH VALUE OF ALL U.S. SAVINGS BONDS OUTSTANDING (\$58,193,000,000) WOULD MAKE A BELT OF \$20 BILLS LONG ENOUGH TO ENCIRCLE THE EARTH AT THE EQUATOR 8 1/2 TIMES

played at Piedmont Mill Supply Company.

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"O.K., award winner! How about a suggestion for fixing this?"

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"O.K., award winner! How about a suggestion for fixing this?"

Harmon Field Selects S/Sgt. W. H. Wright As Airman Of Month

S/Sgt. William H. Wright, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wright, 1215 17th Street, a member of the Air Force A.C.S. Squadron was in the Harmon Field individual spotlight recently as he received an NCO of the month award by Col. Richard W. Fellows, base commander, in the base conference room in Newfoundland where he is stationed. Sgt. Wright's father is employed in the Spinning Department at White Oak Plant.

Sgt. Wright was selected from a group of 23 outstanding Harmon military personnel by the base NCO and Airman of the Month Committee. He was also designated as Overall Base Airman of the Month and will represent Harmon in NEAC wide competition.

Sgt. Wright graduated from Greensboro High School and entered the Air Force in October 1949. After completion of basic at Lackland A.F.B., Texas, he was assigned to the southeastern Signal School at Camp Gordon, Ga., where he studied teletype maintenance and operation.

The Sgt. is now performing duties as training NCO with the 1933rd A.C.G.S. This job includes training squadron personnel in the use of the new semi-automatic switching equipment for tape relays.

Speaking of PUBLIC SAFETY

Public officials have found that public education regarding night driving hazards has paid big dividends. According to the National Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau, these are the rules that have helped reduce night driving accidents where street lighting is bad:

1. Slow down. Don't regulate your speed by posted limits alone. Remember, speed must be governed by conditions, and darkness is a condition that calls for caution.

2. Have your car checked frequently. In darkness, immediate response of the vehicle is a must. Double-check all lights.

3. Be alert. Keep a constant watch for pedestrians and for vehicles with dim lights or no lights at all.

4. Don't wear tinted glasses at night. The advantage they offer in reducing glare is more than offset by the disadvantage in reduced vision.

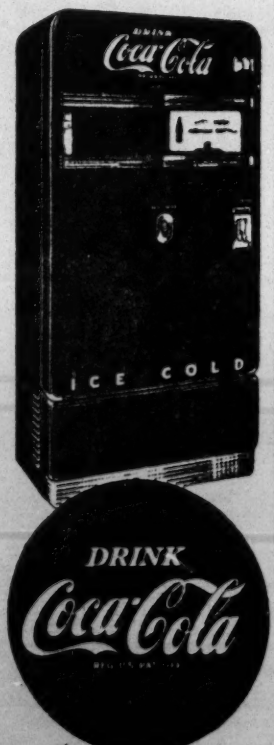
5. Use headlights properly. Use upper beam only on rural highways when no approaching car is within 1,000 feet. Use lower beam when oncoming cars approach, when you are overtaking another car, and when driving in cities and residential areas.

6. Dim your lights, even though an oncoming driver fails to dim his. Trying to get even by blinding him is risking your neck. Maintain control of your car by looking at the right shoulder of the highway.

7. Be sure your lights are on before you pull onto a thoroughfare at night.

8. Never stop on the travelled portion of a roadway at night. If you must stop, pull completely off the roadway, leaving parking and dome lights on. Carry flares for use in emergencies.

Refresh Yourself With Ice-Cold Coke



GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Cone Mills Employee Killed In Car Wreck

Columbus Daniel Majors, 19, of Route 1 McLeansville, was fatally injured Tuesday night in a collision of two cars on the McKnight Mill Road just beyond the city limits. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Cone Memorial Hospital. He was a doffer at Revolution Plant. Injured in the accident were Ray Champion, 19, of 3116 Summit Ave., who suffered a broken hand and lacerations; Dalroy Mills, 16, of 1905 McKnight Mill Road, who sustained a broken leg; Mrs. Max Eugene Gardner, of 2104 McKnight Mill Road, lacerations and possible fractures; and Mrs. W. B. Lowe of Route 1, McLeansville, possible fractures of the nose, left knee and ribs.

Majors had been a resident of the McLeansville community for two years.

He is survived by his father, Daniel Majors of Kannapolis; his mother, Mrs. Edward Gourd of Clodville, Va.; one half-sister, Miss Ceilan Ann Gourd of Clodville; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vaughn of Clodville.

Sixteenth St. Church To Have Revival

Baxter Walker, of Fayetteville, will conduct a series of Revival Services at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church beginning April 23 and lasting until May 2. These services will be held each night at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Hill, will lead the musical program with choir number and special visiting groups from neighboring churches. The young men's quartet from Sixteenth Street Church will sing during the meeting. Audrey Smith will play the organ and Carole McCadams will play the piano.

A special prayer effort is being carried on by the Sunday School Classes and special groups within the church. Friday night there will be a church wide prayer meeting, and on Saturday night a special ex-

tended prayer service will be sponsored by the Sixteenth Street Baptist Prayer Band. During this prayer hour, which will last until midnight, church members and neighbors are invited in to pray and meditate. This service will be held by candlelight with people coming, praying, and leaving as they desire.

There will be a special Children's Rally held each night at 7:00 for all the boys and girls. There will be singing, contests, and Bible stories told by Ernest Holt. William L. Bennett, is the pastor of the church.

"100 Octane" Wins Old Pigeon Race

Piedmont Racing Pigeon Club held the first old bird race of the season April 15 from Gastonia, 100 miles. First place was won by "100 Octane" owned by Clyde Hunt with speed of 1215.56 yds. per minute. In second place was "Sea Breeze" flown by George Caudle at 1215.06.

3rd—George Caudle, 1209.14 yds. per min. 4th—Charlie Wells, 1167.69; 5th—Charlie Wells, 1162.82; 6th—Bill Needham, 1149.67; 7th—Bill Needham, 1137.03; 8th—Lester Gillie, 1136.80; 9th—Harry Schwartz, 1114.25; and 10th—Harry Schwartz, 1105.93.

Cesar Cone P.T.A. To Meet April 24

The monthly meeting of the Cesar Cone Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday night, April 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. J. W. Layton, chairman of the nominating committee, will present to the members a slate of officers for the 1956-57 school year. The school glee club and orchestra will present a program under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Marsh and Mrs. Lucy Still. An art exhibit from each room will be on display.

A Pre-School Conference will be held at the school April 26, from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. Registration will take place in the principals office after which programs will be pro-

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1956

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Meth.	526	346	191	313
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	574	459	526
Church of God	230	228	156	270
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	270	229	285
Palm St. Christian	239	225	155	225
Proximity Methodist	594	330	264	268
Rankin Baptist	252	236	207	406
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	264	223	300
16th St. Baptist	675	515	351	557
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	186	265
Revolution Baptist	468	316	222	295
Wesleyan Methodist	105	135	131	140
St. Paul Methodist	214	184	110	125
Grand Totals	5218	3834	2884	3975
Percentages	100%	74%	75%	75%

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Daughters Of America Have District Meet

District meeting of Daughters of America was held at White Oak assembly hall last Saturday afternoon and was followed by a dinner. Thirty-five members attended.

Mrs. Eva Wall, state counselor for the organization, Raleigh and Mrs. Lena Shipwash, High Point, state treasurer, were present.

W. O. Club To Hear Odell Lambeth

Odell Lambeth will speak to the White Oak Y's Men's Club at their Wednesday dinner meeting, April 25.

There will be a brief business meeting before the program, at which time the club will hear several committee reports.

Infant and Pre-School Clinic

New members to the Infant and Pre-School Clinic on Wednesday afternoon at Proximity Y.M.C.A. were Bobby Wood, Elizabeth Hanson Elkins, Sandra Riddle, Wayne Foster, Lynn Foster, Jimmy Freeman and Jackie Routh.

Others present were L. A. Andrews, David Eli Clymer, Gary Bartlett, Jack Elkins, Jr., Larry Adams, M. Adams, Bruce Adams, Kathy Adams, Debrah Baynes, David Baynes, John Howard, Zee Prevette, Daniel Martin, Debra McDaniel, Debra Edmonds, Patricia Smith, Danny Morris, Susan Foster and Robin Newman.

The nurses gave 20 immunizations and five vaccinations.

PROX. JR. HIGH GETS

(Continued from page 1)

sponsors this year. The first meeting was in the home economics room on Thursday, April 5 and the following officers were elected:

Allen Barger, president; Rebecca Craven, vice president; Juana Johnson, secretary and treasurer. The following committees have

been appointed by the president and are now at work.

Constitution, Pat Davis, Juana Johnson, Allen Barger; by-laws, Susan Stirling, Ann Kapps, Mary Sue Holt, Jerry Coffey, Phyllis Smith; publicity, Jimmy Oldham, Brenda Poole, Steve Vaughn, Michael Hicks. Project, Carolyn Dahlfues, Steve Vaughn, Chloe Nicholson, Pat Davis, Juana Johnson, Joan Riddle, Rebecca Craven; scrapbook, Linda Connelly, Ann Patterson, Myra Rink, Larry Kirkman; historian, Alton Caviness, Donald Caviness, Everett Mills, Marion Rogers.

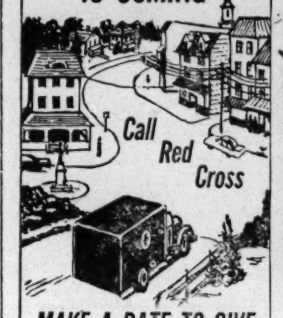
CONE Y.M.C.A. BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

were that the old dock will be torn out and a new floating raft provided for swimming in the summer recreation program beginning June 1.

"Many employees of Cone Mills and members of the Y.M.C.A. are finding fishing at Camp Herman exciting not only at the point of their daily catch, but from the quietness of the lake shore and fellowship of their fellow fishermen. Load up the family car, take along your basket, fish and eat. If you have church groups, mill depart-

THE BLOODMOBILE IS COMING



MAKE A DATE TO GIVE

ments or other groups, call the Y.M.C.A. for reservations. Four groups will use the Camp for Saturday, April 21, representing some 250 to 300 people," stated Y of ficials.

TABARDREY DEPTS. HAVE

(Continued from page 1)

ated more than three years without a lost time accident and together have a record of more than 1,600,000 man-hours.

We will be happy to see the F.B.I. down here to check over these claims at anytime.

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Superintendent



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